



## WE NOMINATE

Lyman Henry Butterfield, associate editor of the monumental 52-volume "Papers of Thomas Jefferson" and a member of the University Faculty for the past five years, who at age 41 has been singled out for one of the highest honors that can be conferred upon any American historian—the directorship of the Institute of Early American History and Culture at Williamsburg, Va. In taking over his new duties next summer, Butterfield will be assuming responsibility for charting a unique research program dedicated to tracing the nation's development in its progress toward its own distinctive kind of democracy.

A specialist in 18th century American history, and lauded by his colleagues for his "uncompromising insistence" on exacting standards of scholarship, Butterfield started out as a summa cum laude "English major" at Harvard and entered the field of education to teach composition to Harvard undergraduates. With an ever-expanding interest in the literature and culture of the American Revolution, he gradually moved into the sphere of history, until his editorial ventures at Franklin and Marshall College resulted in his appointment to the editorial staff of the Jefferson project.

Butterfield's devotion to the "Age of Enlightenment," the period of Franklin, Washington, Jefferson and Madison, may well be attributable to his early years in upper New York State. It is significant

that his father was principal of the Benjamin Franklin High School in Rochester, that he came to love and know the Otsego lake country of Fenimore Cooper, that the first Butterfield settled in New York after fighting with the Continental Army. His older brother is Roger Butterfield, distinguished popularizer of American history, while his younger brother is concerned with contemporary events as the news editor of Warner-Pathe newsreels.

To Butterfield, whose two-volume edition of "The Letters of Dr. Benjamin Rush" (the father of American psychiatry), will be published in the spring, historical research represents a tremendous challenge. For instance, a thin clue leading to archives in the American-Occupied Zone in Germany enabled him to find the handbill which established the fact that Jefferson and the other Revolutionary Forefathers were using propaganda devices generally associated with World Wars I and II, and with the continuing battle for men's minds.

For providing energetic leadership in a vitally important area of scholarly research; for advancing our understanding of the forces and movements that shaped this country's destiny; for striving to make early American history a truthful and invaluable national memory and stimulus; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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(See Page 6)

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Vol. V, No. 52

March 4-10, 1951

## Topics of the Town

**Random Notes.** Balmy Southern  
breezes had brought a touch of  
Spring to Princeton early in the  
week; flowers were pushing their  
way into the sunlight; Nassau  
Street pedestrians were coatless  
and over the routine hum of daily  
life came the sound of baseballs  
thumping into mitts. A return to  
Winter would be hard to take, but  
March was sure to bring an un-  
enviable variety in its temperatures.  
Over a period of years, New Jer-  
sey has known fluctuations in this  
season from a high of 86 to a low  
of one above zero.

Scattered signs indicate that the  
varying forms of illness which  
struck the town last month are on  
the downward trend. School at-  
tendance, off by as much as 30  
percent at one point, is increasing  
daily, and many an office force is  
approaching normal figures once  
more. Last Sunday, however, one  
large church school in town re-  
ported less than three of every  
five children present.

Township police gave two teen-  
age boys who hailed from Brook-  
lyn a ride from Kingston to Ewing  
Street Sunday. After letting them  
off, they issued a hurried recall  
through borough police, who aided  
in picking them up again. Seems  
the youngsters had left three sticks  
of dynamite in the back seat.

Nassau Street merchants are  
still eager to have the half-hour  
meters eliminated on the north side  
of the street. They report that with  
one-hour-zones on the opposite side,  
confusion still results in many mo-  
torists' mind and tickets follow. At  
the rate police tagged cars dur-  
ing the first few weeks of the year,  
the number of tickets issued in  
1951 will be in excess of 12,000.

Two undergraduates found shoot-  
ing out six street lights on Pros-  
pect Avenue with a .22 rifle is ex-  
pensive sport. Each bullseye cost  
each marksman \$20, making \$240 in  
all.

**Political Action.** In the absence  
of any formal announcements of  
candidacy, names of potential office-  
seekers this Spring were increas-  
ing. Indications were that the Re-  
publican party would again have  
one of the primary races that has  
marked its activities in recent years,

with the Democrats likely content  
to name only the requisite number  
of candidates for each vacancy.

Reported to be interested in the  
two council seats are one of the  
incumbents, Charles J. Rocknak.  
As well as Norvell B. Samuels and  
Tristram B. Johnson. If other Re-  
publicans came forward before  
March 9, a sizeable primary chase  
might result.

Democratic possibilities included  
Mrs. J. Douglas Brown, Dan D.  
Coyle, John H. Golden and Dr.  
Leonard M. Berry, the last-named  
a candidate in 1950. Democrats,  
however, were expected to name  
just two council candidates, plus  
one nominee for the Princeton  
—Continued on Page 3

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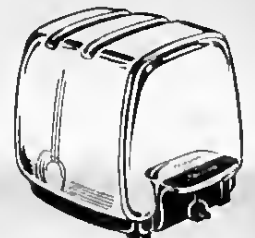


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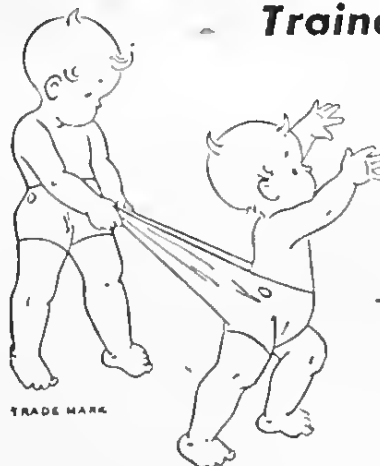
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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

- Continued from Page 2

Township Committee. There was also a possibility that Mayor P. MacKay Sturges might go unopposed.

Meanwhile, both organizations were planning meetings to elect officers, the Democrats this Thursday night at the Knights of Columbus home on Prospect Avenue and the Republicans next Tuesday night in Borough Hall. As an added attraction, the G.O.P. club listed as the principal speaker for the evening Commander Charles M. Noble, a Princetonian who is chief engineer for the New Jersey Turnpike Authority and will give an illustrated talk on the part the 118-mile highway will play in the lives of residents of the state.

**Reports Issued.** The Community Chest and Princeton Hospital this week made public annual reports whose contents are of importance to the entire Princeton area. Speaking for the Chest, Thomas P. Cook, its campaign manager, told the town exactly why the sum raised was \$7,500 short of the \$109,000 goal.

In effect too many people were quite content to ride the coat tails of those who gave. Specifically, nearly 1,000 of all the prospects approached (well over 25% of the entire community) failed or refused to give a penny.

Relatively speaking, the defection among business groups was smaller, 36 out of 293 turning aside the plea for Chest support. However, Mr. Cook reported, "there was in many cases a great disparity in the size of the donations made by similar businesses yielding commensurate profits."

He had three recommendations for the future: a year-round public relations director "the good will of the Chest is not all that it should be"; maintenance of a complete and up-to-date file of all donors; and the earliest possible appointment of a campaign chairman for the coming year.

Mr. Cook also felt that the 11 member agencies should pare their Chest requirements so that the total sum sought in 1951 would not be much above \$100,000, a point in which Bruce H. French, outgoing president, concurred. Mr. French also spoke of drains made upon this "ever-solicited community" by "innumerable agencies which leave little or nothing" in Princeton. He has had the cooperation of Mayor P. MacKay Sturges, he said, in seeking to discourage such organizations from raising funds here.

Mr. Cook has been elected president, with Richard B. Whitney, vice-president; Miss Lawrence Norris, secretary; John W. Traegler, treasurer; Walter B. Jefferson, assistant treasurer. George N. Barrie and Tristram B. Johnson were named to the board of trustees.

Princeton Hospital, through its administrator, John W. Kauffman, reported 1950 as a record-breaking year in services rendered. In all, the nearly 3,000 adults admitted were joined by 618 newborn children to make a total of 26,671 patient days.

In this connection, Mr. Kauffman revealed an interesting trend: whereas a decade ago, the average patient's stay was 11.3 days, last year it had been cut to 7.8. Thus

-Continued on Page 5



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### INTERESTING ITEMS THIS WEEK

- |                     |                      |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| Jersey Squabs       | Choc.-Mint Ice Cream |
| Jersey Guinea Hens  | Vermont Maple Syrup  |
| Hickory Smoked Hams | Frozen Lobster Tails |
| Prime Ribs Beef     | Frozen Clam Chowder  |
| Jones Farm Sausage  | Winesap Apples       |
| Country Fresh Eggs  | Pure Comb Honey      |
| Hill's Smoked Bacon | Green Ripe Olives    |
| French Chives       | Sharp Cheddar        |

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**It's New to Us**

(GILDING THE JR. LILY,  
CONTINUED)

In the fresh-eye department the  
second week running for what's  
new to wear in the muppet depart-  
ment. Last week we covered Lillian  
Bellows Inc. and The Better Mouse-  
trap. This week we go on to cover:

**The Little Clothes Line.** There  
are nights even now with our plus-  
fours tucked snugly into their sacks  
that we remember the agonies of  
the diaper delivery and wish that  
ours had come from the hospital  
neatly equipped with water-proof-  
ing. They didn't, and drenched ev-  
erything within their ken—soukers  
included.

But today it's different. We're  
living in the plastic age and almost  
every baby comes home from the  
hospital with at least one pair of  
those nifty little raincoats for di-  
apers called Handipanties. The col-  
lection at the Clothes Line gets our  
Oscar, for there, plus the plastic-  
lined seersucker drawers, you can  
find matching seersucker jackets,  
sunsuits and pajamas—all made on  
the same water-shedding principle.

The whole safety-pin series comes  
in sizes from 6 to 18 mos. in pink,  
blue or yellow. And the prize is plu-  
size, too. One dollar to \$2.95 for the  
pajamas.

**Allen's.** Next to breaking broncos  
we can't think of anything more  
nerve-racking than trying to con-  
trol a car and a cantankerous to-  
ddler at the same time. Ours still  
rattle around like sacks of beans,  
but that's because—again—science  
hadn't progressed to the wonder-  
contrivance here called the Sit 'N  
Stand car seat.

This vinyl-plastic seat solves the  
whole problem with a chromium bar  
(personally we'd thought of strait-  
jackets) that holds the child in the  
seat—but at the same time moves  
up and down as he does. More  
soothing than dyna-flow and a lot  
cheaper at \$5.95.

Also at Allen's—the Carry-Crib  
... neatest, quietest way to have a  
vacation and a baby, too. This is a  
vinyl plastic crib suspended and  
supported on an aluminum frame.  
Full size—we'd say it could sleep a  
baby until two without cramping.

It collapses easily as an umbrella  
for packing, or if your car is a sta-  
tion-wagon type you could set the  
whole thing up and sleep the infant  
terrible in transit. A wonderful  
buy, too, for claustrophobic quar-  
ters at \$21.95.

Aside from driving 'em—just liv-  
ing with them early in the morn-  
ing is our greatest cross. Especially  
when the chorus runs to "tie ny  
shoes," Mommy" . . . "Button me,  
Mommy."

So when we saw a brace of linen  
books called All By Himself and  
All By Herself we snatched them  
—Continued on Page 9

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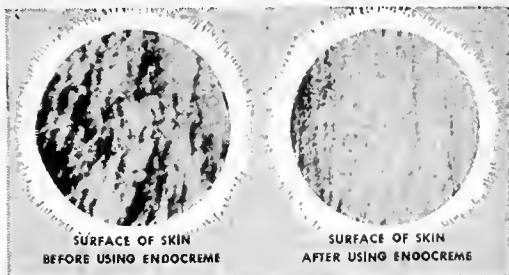
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No. 2 Tins Musselman's Cherries—2 for 57c—6 for \$1.69  
No. 303 Tins Sunkist Peaches Halves—2 for 43c  
Tea Garden Apricot Preserves—2 jars for 73c  
Honey Dew Grape Jelly, 12-oz. Glasses—3 for 68c  
Sunkist Green Limas, No. 303 Tins—3 for 68c; 6 for \$1.35  
Sunkist 12-oz. Whole Kernel Corn—3 tins for 55c; 6 for \$1.08  
Sunkist Early Garden Peas, No. 303 Tins—3 for 68c; 6 for \$1.33

NEW BABY ORANGE JUICE

4-oz. Tins (Blue Bird) 2 tins for 19c  
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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

despite mounting hospitalization expenses, the final cost to the patient has not risen proportionately.

President Curtis W. McGraw noted that the hospital had completed a "crucial year" in highly satisfactory fashion, "for never before has so much been started and completed over a span of 12 short months." Turning aside from the successful building program, Mr. McGraw could also report that of the questionnaires on the hospital's services circulated among patients, 99 percent evoked enthusiastic replies.

Treasurer John H. Wallace, Jr., listing a financial status in the black by some \$1,200, declared that "the hospital has never been in better financial condition." Available cash is at an all-time high and collections in 1950 were the best on record.

Monday night's annual meeting was also featured by presentation of the report compiled by Dr. Robin C. Buerki of the University of Pennsylvania. Among its principal concepts, which have become the basis of the hospital's standard operational procedures, is one that symbolizes this era of specialists: no longer can any one physician be qualified to practice in every field of medicine.

Prep Shop Story. "Fit and File" was the caption given a plan devised by Walter Servis, proprietor of The Prep Shop, when it was described in "It's New to Us" last Fall. Town Topics told of arrangements made by Mr. Servis to keep a record of the measurements of teen-age boys so that friends and relatives could buy wearing apparel for them without their presence.

Last month, The Boys' Outfitter, widely-recognized trade magazine, devoted a two-page spread to Mr. Servis and the shop, stressing the uniqueness of the "Fit and File" policy. It's reprinted in an advertisement on page six of this issue.

Carnival Aides Named. Committee chairmen have been named by the high school parent-teacher association to assist in various aspects of planning the ice carnival set for Baker Rink on March 16 and 17. Mrs. George F. Thomas is the PTA president.

Those appointed include Alden Cottrell, treasurer; Mrs. Clodius Willis, tickets; Mrs. J. Lawrence Broderick, mailing of applications; Mrs. David H. Jones, receipt of applications; Mrs. Bernard Bergeson, public ticket sales, assisted by Mrs. Albert J. Kahny; Irwin Weiss, ticket sales at Baker Rink.

Application blanks may still be obtained by writing the Princeton Ice Carnival, 177 Jefferson Road. Tickets go on sale next Friday at Hinkson's.

Miscellany. Joseph E. McLean of Random Road, Associate Professor of Politics at Princeton, has been named acting director of the Office of Price Stabilization for the Trenton district. Bishop White of Allison Road will go into federal service as adjutant of the

Continued on Page 9

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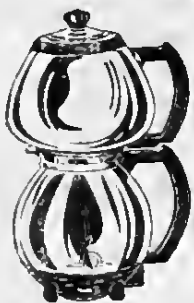
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rather superior ones at that. To see Antrobuses (or Antrobi) at work and play come see Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" . . . McCarter Theatre . . . March 30th and 31st. \*

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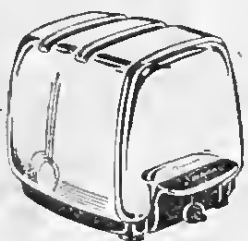
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## News of the Theatres

**FRICK AUDITORIUM**  
Alexander Nevsky, a Russian film recording a great 13th century victory in that country, which is the work of the late Sergei Eisenstein, will be shown this Friday night under Group Arts auspices. English titles and music by Prokofieff. Performances at 7 and 9; tickets at the door.

**MURRAY THEATRE**  
Henry IV by Pirandello will open this Friday and will be repeated for the following nine evenings, Sunday excepted. The unusual story investigates the mind of a demented individual who is convinced he is actually the medieval ruler. Malcolm Peyton '54 heads the Theatre Intime's cast, with Muriel Berkson and Ann McMichael in the chief feminine roles.

**PROCTER HALL**  
A concert Sunday at 3:30 at the Graduate College will mark the season's first appearance of an informal musical group of townspeople, faculty members and undergraduates. They will present a program of English madrigals and ayres featuring rarely-heard selections from an extensive Elizabethan repertoire. Prefatory remarks will be made by Professor Robert Hallwachs of the Department of English.

Elliot Forbes is the director, while others in the group are Eleanor W. Holly, Mary Thurber, Thelma Young, Kathleen Forbes, J. Merrill Knapp, J. Heywood Alexander and William Reynolds. Admission is without charge.

**McCARTER THEATRE**  
Sunday, March 10, will mark a highlight in the musical season with the joint evening performance of the Princeton University Orchestra, Glee Club and the Smith College Glee Club. The University Concerts Committee and the Friends of Music are sponsoring the program, which will be open to the public, admission free.

Principal selections on the program will be the Bach Cantata, No. 67 with chorus and orchestra; two rarely-heard works by Mozart; six chansons by Paul Hindemith; the orchestra's rendition of Haydn's Symphony No. 93 in D major; as well as compositions by Berlioz, Gustav Holst and Randall Thompson. The evening should be one of the most enjoyable of the well-filled musical season here.

**THE PLAYHOUSE**  
Harvey (Thurs.-Sat.) is the genial comedy detailing the adventures of an amiable toper, Elmer P. Dowd, and his six-foot rabbit, James Stewart and Josephine Hull keep the entertainment at a steady pitch until the closing scenes begin to drag a bit but the net result is still quite worthwhile.

Vengeance Valley (Sun.-Tues.), offering a somewhat more thoughtful plot than most slap-dash westerns, provides an interesting report on the complex problems of a cattle roundup, set against the background of a continuing fight between two feuding brothers (Burt Lancaster, Robert Walker.) Good Technicolor photography.

September Affair (Wed.-Thurs.)  
—Continued on Page 10

## OUTGROWN SHOP

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(Downstairs)

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Saturday, March 10

10-1 and 2-4

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## Old Time Film Series

Friday, March 2

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Russian with English Titles

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## Nationally-Known Trade Magazine Salutes THE PREP SHOP

(Reprinted from "The Boys' Outfitter," for February, 1951)

### "Fit and File" Is Rule in Princeton Shop

Inclusive record-keeping on its teen-age  
clientele boosts volume for The Prep Shop

THE PREP SHOP, Princeton, New Jersey, individualizes its customer contacts, cuts returns and exchanges, and adds to volume by recording each and every purchase by customer, item, size, color, quantity, price, and date. Its objective is to build and keep a clientele through intensive cultivation of its market.

Launched only last fall by Walter D. Servis, Jr., owner-manager-operator, the store is at 12 Chambers Street, Princeton, N. J., in a trading area which boasts several prep schools and numerous boys of prep school age. Every local teen-ager, in the Prep Shop's eyes, is actually or potentially a customer.

Prep students who go away to attend school are encouraged and assisted to continue as customers by the store's "fit and file" method. With measurements and other data ready at hand, both boys and their parents are influenced to order with assurance that sizes will be correct. By listing birthdays, also, the store is able to spot the need for a larger size in a growing boy. Exchanges are held down, to the satisfaction of everybody concerned.

"It keeps boarding school boys in touch with us, because things are constantly arriving from home through 'fit and file,'" Mr. Servis said. The store serves Princeton boys from fourteen years of age until they graduate to the local men's shops.

"We take them through high school, Princeton Country Day School, Lawrenceville, Peddie, and other out-of-town prep schools," Mr. Servis remarked. Reputedly, he knows every boy in town. He described The Prep Shop as the first shop in the area to cater exclusively to the needs of the teen-age boy.

Sizes run from 14-38. Variety runs from silk ties to alpaca-lined storm coats. Backbone of the stock is sportswear; slacks, sport coats, and sport shirts. Suits are stocked only in solid colors—navy, gray flannel, natural covert.

The shop, measuring roughly twenty by thirty-five feet, is decorated in shades of green, gray, and tile green. An interesting twist is added by a four-by-eight-foot sports mural painted by Mr. Servis and his assistant, Bob Stewart, a local high school senior. The floor is covered in forest green wall-to-wall carpet. An antique table with an ornamental brass lamp is backed by open shelves displaying a large assortment of multi-colored sport shirts.

As one enters, to the right, open display of suits, slacks, sport coats, outerwear and robes makes it easy and pleasant for the customer to choose by exploring for himself. On the left is an open counter devoted to sweaters, corduroy slacks, scarfs, corduroy sport shirts, etc.

Individuality extends to newspaper ads and copy. The ads are done by hand with actual drawings of merchandise by Mr. Servis, an artist by avocation; he writes his own copy, too. The ads are run twice a week in the two local papers.

Displays and the window are changed twice a week. Except for afternoon and Saturday assists by Bob Stewart, Mr. Servis is a one-man staff. He is a Princetonian, a graduate of local public schools, and a World War II veteran. His retailing experience includes two years with Langrock's, Princeton. He formerly managed The Boys' Clothes Lines, Inc., Princeton shop for 4-12 boys.

Sports in Short

**Twin Melodramas.** Princetonians who went to Baker Rink last Saturday afternoon and to Dillon Gym Saturday night saw a pair of athletic contests with unusually dramatic endings. Each came the Tigers' way, and each was decided as the clock was running out.

Credited with but a single victory since January 6, the hockey team sailed into Harvard with obvious determination and carried the attack throughout the greater part of the contest. The Nassau skaters had to come from behind in the first period to tie the count at 1-all and again in the second to achieve a 2-2 deadlock.

However, by the time the six-minute mark in the final round arrived, they were ready to capitalize on opportunity when it arose. Joe Kittredge of the Crimson was banished for high-sticking and the steamed-up Princetonians beat the Harvard goalie twice before the visitors were at full strength again.

The next eight minutes of play saw the Cantabs strike back to even the count at 4-all, but the Orange and Black had a taste of triumph and wasn't to be denied. With a minute and seven seconds left, Captain Chuck Weeden slapped in his third goal of the afternoon and the Princetonians battled successfully during the remaining time to hold their advantage.

Alex Mills and Jinx Cleaves accounted for the victors' other scores, with the entire squad showing an improved brand of play. This, despite a shellacking two days earlier at the hands of Yale that can only be described as a rout.

In the New Haven Arena, the Elis scored seven times in the first eight minutes of play, going on to record a 9-1 victory. Dave Erdman gave Princeton its lone marker near the finish of the game to prevent a whitewash.

The team ends its season with a game Saturday afternoon at 2 against Dartmouth in the rink and a return clash Tuesday with Harvard at Boston. Based on its play of last weekend, it's an even bet to turn the tables on the Indians, who registered a 5-4 victory in the first game between the two at Hanover on February 17. However, both the remaining games must come Princeton's way to give it a good chance of escaping the cellar.

Partially because Dartmouth had been reinforced by Fred Gieg, an able 6-5 center who had been ineligible when Princeton invaded Hanover on February 10, and partly as a result of its own lack of play, the Tiger quintet spent most of Saturday night chasing the In-

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**THE ANNEX**  
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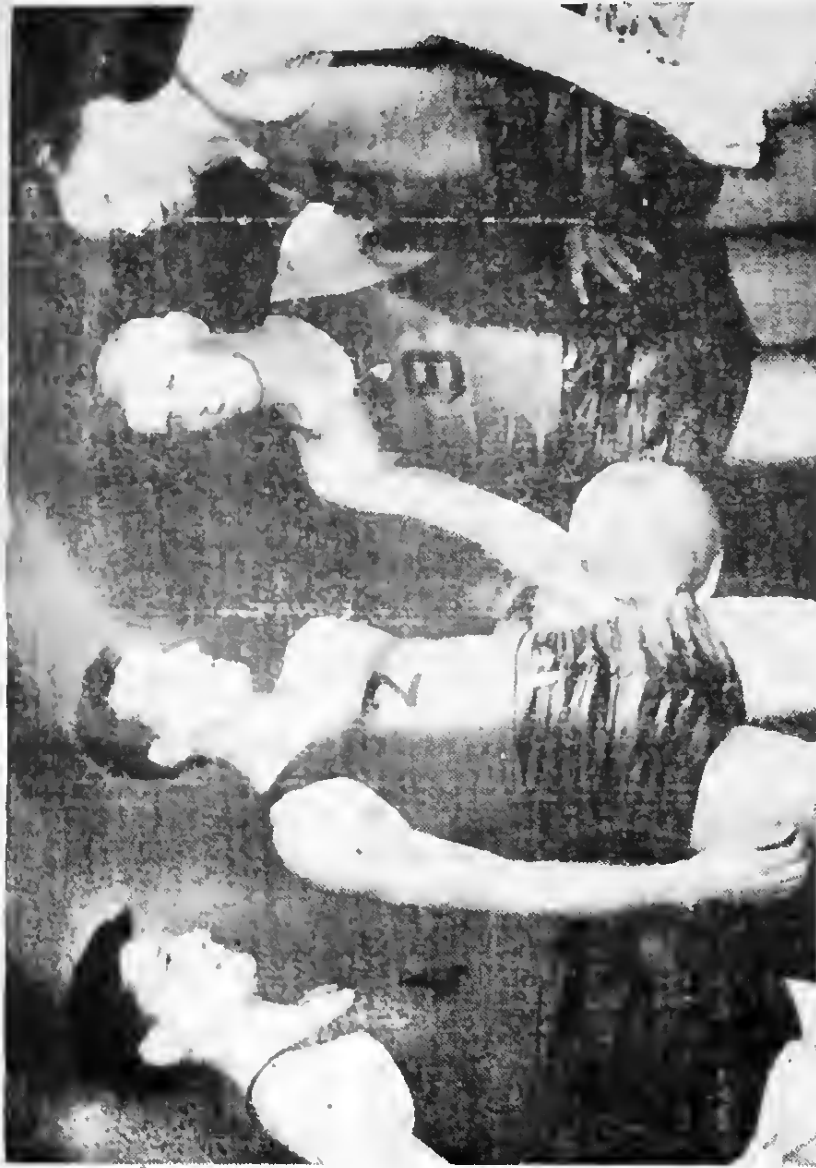
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**Amount of Monthly Payments For**

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\$25	\$2.40	\$2.00	\$1.80
50	4.80	4.00	3.60
100	9.60	8.00	7.20
150	14.40	12.00	10.80
200	19.20	16.00	14.40



Pat Tidey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Tidey of Mt. Lucas Road; Jerry Spacek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Spacek of Washington Road, Penns Neck; Bill Hogarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hogarty of 15 Chestnut Street; and George Tidey, Pat's brother, are four reasons why Hun took its sixth straight game last Friday. Hogarty, one of Mercer County's leading scorers, hit for 30 points in the victory over Solebury.

Alan Richards Photo

**Kay Owles**  
164 Nassau Street  
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● Luncheon  
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	8	0	8	
	—	—	—	
	8	0	8	

**Brooklyn, N. Y.**

Recently boasting a 7-3 record, Jack Petrone, Junior, Skilled Harry Haislson, Bill Mooney, Gladys Row, Paul Cuomo, Bill Gaunt and Ken Elker. Ed Lloyd, who captained the Princeton varsity in 1912, is the coach.

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...Saturday night chasing the Indians. The New Hampshire entry showed up with a squad that had lost 19 of its 21 games this season and still gave Princeton a tremendous run for its money.

3 85	8 87	12 11	9 66
150	14 6	12 11	17 64
275	26 8	22 21	22 33
350	33 98	28 13	26 11
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Broccoli Spears 29c  
Spinach 23c  
Peas 23c  
Kale, Turnip Greens 23c

**FRESH MEATS  
AND POULTRY**  
Fresh Killed Fryers (3 3/4 lb. av.) lb. 43c  
Fresh Killed Roasting Chickens (5-9 1/2 lb. av) lb. 55c  
Freshly Ground Beef lb. 59c  
Sliced Bacon (Oriole) lb. 59c  
Breast of Lamb lb. 25c  
Shoulder Lamb Roast (6 to 7 lb. av.) lb. 59c  
Pork Roast (Loin End) lb. 55c  
Smoked Hams (Swift & Rath) Butt End, 65c; Shank End, 59c  
Fresh Chicken Livers lb. 79c  
Beef Roast (Round) lb. 95c

**GROCERIES**  
Calumet Baking Powder 8 oz. can 12c  
Baking Soda (Cow Brand) 5c and 10c  
Brooms (Heavy Duty) each \$1.59  
Almond Bars each 5c  
Spanish Rice (Prepared) 1-lb. can 21c  
Coffee (Blue Banner) lb. 79c  
Baker's Cocoa (4-in-1) lb. 23c  
Orange Sections (Premier) No. 2 can 23c  
Olive Oil (Imported) pts. 69c  
Waxed Paper (Cut-Rite) 25c

**FRESH FRUITS  
AND VEGETABLES**  
Lettuce (lg. head) lb. 10c  
Cabbage lb. 10c  
Celery Hearts bunch 19c  
Baking Apples (Romes) 3lbs. 25c  
Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 23c  
Potatoes 10 lbs. 35c  
Tomatoes (cello pkg.) lb. 25c  
Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. 25c  
Florida Oranges (Indian River) doz. 39c  
Fancy Stringless Beans (Round) lb. 23c  
**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**  
Member, Princeton Business Ass'n.

**IT'S NEW TO US**  
—Continued from Page 4  
up quick as a supprise. These in pictures and zippers, huckles and buttons show the small fry how to dress themselves and at \$1.98 they are a bargain. We'd lost at least one shoe and a hushel of buttons in the process, Allen's has these, too.

Bailey's. Diamonds may be a girl's best friend, but ours are in the rough . . . and always need new shoes. So we were particularly delighted to find out that Mr. Bailey has some very elegant children's shoes which he says wear like the proverbial iron and on which he can save you almost \$1 a pair.

They're called Step-Master shoes and they've got all sorts of fine foot-free advantages. Suffice it to say that they're good-looking, have roomy moccasin toes, neolite soles, a special arch support and start at a mere \$3.98 for sizes 4 1/2 - 9. In black patent or brown calf, whichever you preference.

Harris Department Store. Young Hopalong Cassidy take note: You don't need box tops or coupons for these . . . but here are the official Cassidy jeans and jackets just like the great man's with white stitching and facings on black denim.

We've always been the first to hemoan the cowboy influence on small hombres who'll probably never see a real-life rodeo, but these are some of the best looking play clothes we've seen. They're slick and smooth-fitting and we think the black a welcome change from so much faded blue and red. And—happy thought—they don't come with an atomic pistol at \$2.98 for the jeans . . . \$3.29 for the jacket.

As a postscript to all this rootin'-shootin', Mr. Grndess did want us to say that he's just introduced a brand new baby department, which he says should make even the most colicky baby happy.

**TOPICS OF THE TOWN**  
—Continued from Page 5

108th Fighter Wing, an air National Guard unit, holding the rank of major and with orders to report to Albany, Ga., on March 10 . . . Lieut. J. G. Albert Fiori, on sea duty for the past three months, is now commanding officer of a Beechmaster's Unit at Little Creek, Va.

Sons have been born to Mr. & Mrs. Ming Chao, Theological Seminary; Mr. & Mrs. Herman Richardson, 26 Leigh Avenue; daughters to Mr. & Mrs. Richard O. Steele, 276 Nassau; Mr. & Mrs. Joel B. Johnson, 116 Cedar Lane; Mr. & Mrs. Donald F. Taylor, 100 Stockton; Mr. & Mrs. Robert Shafer, 55 Patton; Mr. & Mrs. Joseph A. Dougherty, 69 So. Stanworth.

Car owners who have reserved 1951 license plates may call for them at the Motor Vehicle Agency, 354 Nassau Street, Monday through Friday and Saturdays until noon. Others who have not done so must have their cars pass the second state inspection before application can be made. Current plates expire March 31.

Mrs. Frank D. Callahan, chairman of the March of Dimes auction, has reported proceeds of \$2,325.05 from the sale held February 28.

Continued on Page 10

**SALE ITEM**  
Feb. 26 — March 10  
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Any Sweater  
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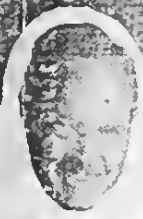
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## NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 6

is the story of a romance between Joan Fontaine and Joseph Cotten that develops after they escape from an airplane crash in which they are listed as killed. Since he is previously married, retribution eventually interrupts their idyl. Picturesquely and prettily told, the story relies on tinsel to shield the fact that there's little or nothing to it.

### THE GARDEN

Mad Wednesday (Fri.-Sat.) goes all the way back to one of Harold Lloyd's 1923 pictures (The Freshman, in which he wins a football game with a last-minute touchdown) for some of its scenes. Most others have been brought up to date and range from the great comedian at his best to humor in its lowest form. Those who don't object to the backing and filling that results from stopping at all stations may find the ride enjoyable. For the older generation, it's bound to be a nostalgic outing.

Seven Days to Noon (Mon.-Wed.), filmed in London with absorbing realism, tells with ever-mounting tempo what might happen to that great city if a scientist with an atom bomb in his suitcase issued an ultimatum to Parliament. Even in the production of the picture, much of London's every-day life was sharply altered to permit the plot to reach its harrowing climax. Here is melodrama at its very best.

### TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 9

ary 17 at Country Day School . . . air raid wardens and boy scouts will distribute instructions regarding signals warning of enemy action to all homes and places of business, which are asked to display them prominently.

Members of the student board of education, elected after spirited campaigning at Princeton High School and present at Tuesday night's session of the regular board, were Ray Davis, president; Ann Jeffers, secretary; James Tenney, Clyde Thomas, John Freda, Richard Hogarty, Mary Jo Smith, Lois Righter and James Kuist . . . the annual Boy Scout Father and Son Dinner was held at the Nassau Tavern Wednesday night, with arrangements made by a committee consisting of Dr. Arthur S. Jensen, chairman, Joel B. Johnson, Ezra Peck, H. P. Petrozzini, Walter M. Riggs and Thomas M. Rowland.

**RADIO-TELEVISION REPAIRS** by staff of trained technicians. Will call for and deliver. Princeton's Music Center, THE MUSIC SHOP, Tel. 80. Radio, television, sheet music, records.

**DO YOU HAVE** the comfort and assurance that a small all-purpose fire extinguisher will give to your home? Write John J. Carroll, 30 Park Place, or telephone 3113.

**HELP WANTED:** Clerk-stenographer for interesting work with public opinion firm. Apply Mrs. Chamberlain, Public Opinion Surveys, Inc., 69 Palmer Square, West

**LARGE SELECTION** of fabrics by the yard. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street, tel. 2561.

**HELP WANTED:** Car washer and stonemason. Apply in person. Gerber Chevrolet, 302 Nassau St.

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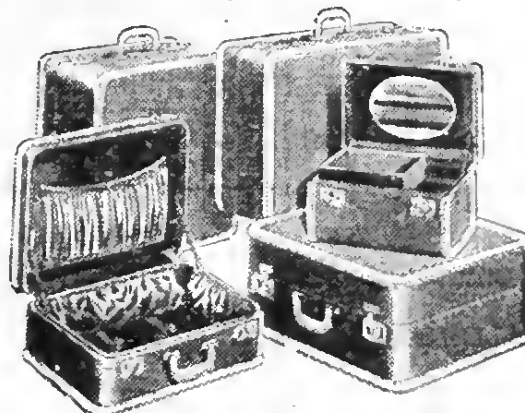
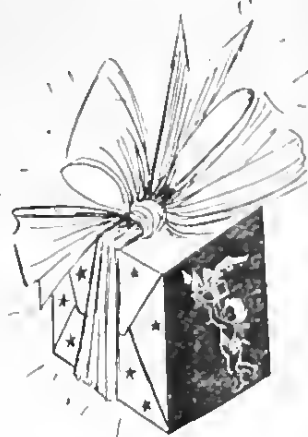
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**JOIN THE EASTER PARADE** to the Better Mousetrap, 164 Nassau Street, Tel. 1290.

**PROFESSOR WISHES** to sell for cash his 1940 Chevrolet four-door Special Deluxe sedan. Wonderful engine, 48,000 miles. Write Box C-3, care of Town Topics.

**LOOK AHEAD, BUY NOW!** Winter clothing will be more expensive next year! Be sure to take advantage of the sale of men's, women's, children's winter clothing on Saturday, March 10, at the Outgrown Shop, 188 Nassau Street (downstairs.)

**FOR SALE:** Cuisinart electric refrigerator, 7.4 square feet. Good condition. 58 Mercer Street, Tel. 3154.

**REDUCED:** Handknit ski sweaters at the Better Mousetrap, 164 Nassau Street, Tel. 1290.

**HELP WANTED:** Man to drive truck and work in hardware store. Fifty-four hour week. Apply only before 10 a.m. at 139 Nassau Street.

**FOR RENT:** Furnished room to young girl or woman. One block from bus stop. Nice location. Tel. 2235-M. If no answer, call 2130-W.

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**ORDERLY WANTED:** 3-11 shift. Good pay, pleasant working conditions, vacation, meals. Apply Mr. Kauffman, Princeton Hospital

**1940 FORD** two-door for sale. Good condition. \$300. 226-A Halsey Street Tel. 2805-W.

**WANTED TO RENT** by April 1 or May 1, four-room apartment for middle-aged couple. Near center of town preferred. State rent required. Write Box A-1, care of Town Topics.

**MAYTAG WASHER** for sale. \$25. Tel. 1978-J-11.

**WAITRESS WANTED.** Permanent. Uniforms and meals furnished. Call 473 between 5 and 6 p.m.

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**WILL WHOEVER** bought the rocking chair at the March of Dimes auction on February 17 please call Paul Giroux, 2388? The chair was sold in error and the money will be refunded in full.

**FOR SALE:** Thor foldaway mangle. Irons shirts in 3 1/2 minutes. Best offer takes it. Tel. 2211-M Saturday, Sunday, and all evenings.

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**FOR RENT:** Small office on ground floor, Nassau Street. Suitable for business or professional use. Write Box C-1, care of Town Topics.

**SKATES, SCISSORS,** saws and knives sharpened. Town Saw Shop, Tulane Street. For pickups, leave note or send card.

**WANTED TO RENT:** Local doctor and family need apartment or small house. Write Box C-2, care of Town Topics.

**THE CASUAL DRESS.** Two-Piece, Suit, measure-made from your material. Restyling. For appointment, telephone 224-W.

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### Calendar of the Week

Friday, March 2d

8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating, Baker  
Rink.  
8:30 p.m.: Junior Promenade Concert,  
Princeton University Concert Band;  
Alexander Hall, University Campus.

Saturday, March 3d

2:00 p.m.: Pentagonal League Hockey;  
Princeton vs. Dartmouth; Baker  
Rink.  
8:00 p.m.: Eastern League Basketball;  
Princeton vs. Cornell, Dillon Gym-  
nasium.  
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating, Baker  
Rink.

Sunday, March 4th

7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.:  
Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic  
Church.  
10:30 a.m.: "Our Lord Tried," Rev. Mr.  
Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service  
of Worship; Chapel, Westminster  
Choir Chapel.  
11:00 a.m.: "The Life of Peter: IV - The  
Final Testing," Rev. Dr. John R.  
Bodo; First Presbyterian Church.  
Confirmation and Sermon, Rev. Mr.  
Alfred L. Banyard; Suffragan Bishop  
of New Jersey; Trinity Episcopal  
Church. Family Eucharist at 9:30  
a.m.  
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Par-  
ker; First Baptist Church.  
"Jesus: The Son of God," Rev. Mr.  
Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Bapt-  
tist Church at Penns Neck.  
University Chapel Service, Dean  
Donald E. Aldrich; University Chapel.  
"Spiritual Weapons," Rev. Mr. John  
W. Johnson, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E.  
Church.  
Friends Meeting for Worship, Y.W.  
C.A., 202 Nassau Street.  
"Christ Jesus," Lesson-Sermon; First  
Church of Christ, Scientist.  
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William L. Tuck-  
er; Second Presbyterian Church.  
Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev.  
Mr. Robert N. Smyth; Trinity Epis-  
copal Church, Rocky Hill.  
"Three Rules for Victory," Rev.  
Mr. Charles W. Maiker; Methodist  
Church.  
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Ander-  
son; Witherspoon Presbyterian  
Church.

4:00 p.m.: Unitarian Fellowship Meet-  
ing, Rev. Mr. Katel Vit, Newark,  
N.J.; Murray-Dodge Hall, University  
Campus.  
7:30 p.m.: Evensong and Address, Rev.  
Dr. John V. Butler, Trinity Church.  
8:00 p.m.: "Great Questions of the  
Passion Week: IV - In the Resurrec-  
tion Therefore Whose Wife Shall She  
Be of the Seven?," Rev. Dr. Bodo,  
First Church.  
"The Church and Political Action,"  
Rev. Mr. Chandler; Princeton Bapt-  
tist Church at Penns Neck.  
Communion Service, First Baptist  
Church.  
"The Lord's Prayer," Rev. Mr.  
Johnson, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.  
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating, Baker  
Rink.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service, First  
Church of Christ, Scientist.  
Evening Worship, Witherspoon Pres-  
byterian Church.  
8:30 p.m.: "Jews in America, a So-  
ciological Report," Professor Melvin  
R. Tumin, Princeton University. The  
Jewish Center, 61 Olden Avenue.  
Buffet Supper preceding at 7:00 p.m.  
Monday, March 5th  
8:00 p.m.: Public Hearing, Borough  
Board; Borough Hall.  
Tuesday, March 6th  
7:45 p.m.: Mendelssohn's "Elijah-Part  
I," Princeton Seminary Oratorio  
Choir, Miller Chapel, Seminary Cam-  
pus.  
8:00 p.m.: Women's Guild Meeting; Dr.  
George S. Hendig, speaker, Second  
Presbyterian Church.  
8:15 p.m.: Final Meeting, Parent Edu-  
cation Discussion Group, Princeton  
Township P. T. A., "The Delaware  
Plan," Mrs. Ertha Eisenmann, resi-  
dence of Mrs. J. E. McLean, Ran-  
dom Road.  
Meeting, Elementary Schools P. T.  
A., play, "High Pressure Area,"  
Nassau Street School.  
8:30 p.m.: Republican Club Meeting;  
speaker, Commander Charles M.  
Noble, Chief Engineer, N. J. Turn-  
pike Authority; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, March 7th

7:00-9:00 p.m.: Clerk's office open in  
Borough Hall for voter registration,  
change of address or marital status,  
filing petitions, etc. Same hours  
Thursday, the deadline for April pri-  
maries.  
7:30 p.m.: "Our Christian Heritage,"  
Rev. Mr. Ellsworth G. Schabert,  
Methodist Church.  
8:00 p.m.: "Keeping Down the Cost  
of Meat for the Family," Ruscoe  
Ross, Rosedale Inc.; discussion spon-  
sored by "Y-Wives" of Y.W.C.A.,  
Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau Street.  
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Worship, With-  
erspoon Presbyterian Church.  
Mid-Week Meeting, First Church of  
Christ, Scientist.  
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer,  
First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah A.M.E.  
Churches.  
Eastern League Basketball; Prince-  
ton vs. Columbia; preliminary game,  
Princeton 1924 vs. Columbia 1924, at  
6:30 p.m.; Dillon Gymnasium.

Thursday, March 8th

3:30 p.m.: Children's Entertainment,  
"Rumpelstiltskin," Suzari Narion-  
ettes; McCarter Theatre.  
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